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Convocation Day 1978

By CATHY LONDON

Fall convocation 1978 was the first time the seniors unveiled their newly acquired caps and gowns. It was also the time, however, they were both welcomed and challenged by President Mara, during his "State of the College" address.

Preceding President Mara, however, were Class President John Quist, and the FSC's newly appointed Dean of Students, Dr. William Donohue.

John Quist briefly reflected upon experiences that most of the class has shared at FSC. He noted that it is here that "We made the transition from adolescence to adulthood." It was here that we "truly learned how to be responsible for our own success or failure," and that "survival depends on our individual efforts." He concluded by wishing the class well, and was met with an enthusiastic round of applause.

The next speaker was Dean Donohue, who pledged himself to the seniors and faculty, and concluded that "We share many strengths as a community."

Before Dr. Donohue spoke, however, the FSC Band played a very well received rendition of "Londonderry Air" which is reportedly, President Mara's favorite song. As he began his "State of the College" address, Mara praised the Band and their director, Professor Frank Patterson, by saying, "We are blessed with the finest college band in the State College system."

"I believe that the state of Fitchburg State College is very good."

The first of many points made was that there would be "definite improvements" in the quality of academic advising. He extended "sincere thanks" to Dean Christine Cosgrove and the committee that worked with her on a new model of advisement.

The President then went on to mention that there will soon be graduate level inservices for faculty sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

He pointed out that as yet there has been "no resolution of

the grade inflation problem." But, in a more positive vein, he praised the faculty for their "rich harvest of publications."

Alcohol Awareness Committee

The Alcohol Awareness Committee was next in line for accolades. Pres. Mara commended the eighteen member committee, of which Nurse Practitioner Deborah Woolard is in charge.

The President's next remarks were in praise of the work of "two recent Fitchburg State graduates," (namely Mindy Francis and Mark Whitmore), who have helped to "increase our enrollment with enthusiastic and congenial students, through their efforts with the Admissions Office."

He then announced that the college saved, during the past year, "over \$100,000 in fuel costs, thanks to John Strohbeen."

He next emphasized that the newly completed student apartments are one more step in efforts to bring the live-in college population closer to 50 percent.

250 New Spaces

The President then announced that as soon as he "overcomes the bureaucracy" there will be 250 new parking spaces, but cautioned that the seniors would "probably graduate before they got to use them."

The Walter F. Harrod Lecutre Series will soon be getting underway. Pres. Mara praised Mr. Harrod, who last year retired from the FSC Industrial Arts Dept. after many years as a renowned instructor and craftsman. As President Mara asked Mr. Harrod to stand and be recognized, Mr. Harrod was greeted with a standing ovation from all present.

Mara stated that in spite of the success of many aspects of the college, FSC did have a "major problem in the closing of the McKay Jr. High School. He felt that the "Administration worked hard to assist those affected by the change," and that the Special Ed. faculty would make the best use of the facilities now available.

The President affirmed his hope that every course at FSC would be a "quality one - with vibrant intellectual interaction between professor and student."

The seniors were welcomed to their last year of education at FSC, and challenged to "miss no opportunity to point out the strengths and weakness you see here."

Aubuchon Hall:

3 fire alarms in 45 minutes

By EVA FERREBEE
And CATHY LONDON

Between 8:15 and 9 p.m. Saturday night, September 30, three fire alarms went off in Aubuchon Hall. After each the fire alarm was sounded, the dorm was evacuated.

The first two alarms sounded on the 5th floor at 8:15 and 8:30. Reportedly, both were caused by spattered grease of steaks being cooked in a kitchenette without an exhaust system. After the first alarm sounded, the dorm was evacuated for fifteen minutes.

Immediately after the end of the evacuation, the same 5th floor fire alarm again rang

reportedly because of the cooking conditions previously described. Again the building was evacuated.

False Alarm

The third alarm rang at 9 p.m., and was reportedly a false alarm, this time originating from the 3rd floor. This resulted in the third evacuation within forty-five minutes.

Following the last evacuation, an announcement was made on the public address system: "If there is another false alarm, all guests will have to leave."

Also, all male guests had to sign in at the desk, after the last alarm had rung.

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Ashby Day

By CATHY LONDON
And CINDY HARPLEY

Saturday, September 30, was "Ashby Day" a day of introduction to the 80 acre site in Ashby that was procured for FSC's use through a one million dollar CETA grant.

Camp Middlesex was the center of much activity Saturday. In the early morning hours student workers, wearing colorful Ashby Day t-shirts, set up the camp for the arrival of FSC students, faculty members, and Ashby residents.

Over one thousand persons attended the "Open House Celebration," and for the first time got a look at the place where students will study and live next semester.

People flew kites all day, and attended Kite Flying workshops. The free granola, blueberries, and apples were in constant demand.

Five trails were explored by the visitors. The trails were very well marked with maps, and with photographs by Karen Lavalley, which served to highlight many points of interest.

Helium Balloons

Helium balloons were available for all kids, "8 to 80", and paper airplane contests were held during the day.

Music was also provided. FSC Pep Band, the Ashby Pipe Band, and the Ashby Town Band were all at Camp Middlesex for portions of the day.

A juggling magician named Stan was on hand, and was rarely without an audience.

The open air classrooms and student bungalows will one day be an everyday part of life at FSC. But on Saturday, they were unveiled for the first time, and judging from the reactions of most those who saw the camp, they won't be empty much longer.



MS. ELEANOR VOORHIES was recently honored by Yale. The chairman of FSC's nursing department was awarded the "Distinguished Alumna Award."

(Photo for the Rhetoric)

Nuclear power

What is a "Nuke"?

"Nuke" is slang for a nuclear power plant. A nuclear reactor is another type of fire - a source of heat. Instead of burning oil, coal, or gas, the light water reactor, such as the ones being planned for Seabrook, N.H., Plymouth, Mass., and elsewhere, "burns" the fissionable fuel uranium - 235. The heat of the fissioning (splitting) atom boils water, thus making steam that in turn powers turbine generators which produce electricity.

Why "No Nukes!"

There are many good reasons to oppose nuclear power plants. In the course of their daily operations, for example, nuclear power plants release a steady amount of radioactive isotopes which emit low-level radiation. Such low-level radiation has been linked by doctors and scientists to increased incidences of cancer, leukemia, infant mortality, and pre-mature aging. Nuclear power

plants also create large amounts of high-level radioactive waste. This waste, which is also carcinogenic (cancer causing) must be perfectly isolated from the environment for up to 250,000 years! No government or civilization in history has ever lasted that long.

The fuel used in nuclear power plants is the same material used in manufacturing weapons. On August 9, 1977 officials from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) told a House subcommittee hearing that over 16 tons of weapons-grade material is missing from nuclear bomb manufacturing facilities in Tennessee and Ohio. This sixteen tons of highly enriched uranium and plutonium is enough to construct more than 1,000 "Hiroshima type" atom bombs.

Isn't Nuclear Power Cheap?

Utility executives are fond of

claiming how cheap nuclear power is when compared with other sources of energy. However, the true cost of nuclear power has been confused by the quasi-public nature of much of the nuclear industry's development. Billions of dollars spent on government subsidized research and development are not included in most nuclear cost totals. Neither are the costs of building the three uranium enrichment plants in the U.S. owned by ERDA; the costs of regulation; or the cost of waste disposal. Also generally ignored are: the health costs associated with increased amounts of radiation in the environment; the Price-Anderson Act, the government subsidized nuclear industry insurance program; and the rapidly increasing cost of uranium. Naturally, when we speak of government subsidies, we are speaking of spending the taxpayer's money.

But Don't We Need The Energy?

No. According to Denis Hayes, a senior researcher employed by the World Watch Institute, and other prominent sources, approximately 50 percent of the energy consumed in the U.S. is wasted. Sweden and West Germany, both with standards of living as high as in the U.S., use only half as much energy per capita as we do. It is possible to conserve energy without lowering our standard of living! An investment in energy ef-

iciency is cheaper than developing new supplies of energy, and will create more jobs as well.

A 1976 Federal Energy Agency (FEA) study stated that, "an intensive conservation program in New England could save the equivalent of 97 million barrels of oil per year." New England's six nuclear power plants, on the other hand, contribute the energy equivalent of only 66 million barrels of oil per year.

Nationwide, the American Institute of Architects has estimated that by 1990, 12.5 million barrels of oil per day could be saved by employing energy efficient heating and cooling systems in old and new buildings.

Ex-Atomic Energy Commissioner, David Lillienthal, writing in Smithsonian magazine, estimated that there are 113,000 megawatts of potential hydro-power (water-power) not yet developed in the U.S. (Compare that with the 40,000 megawatts currently generated by all the nuclear power plants in the U.S.) Lillienthal went on to say, "Perhaps the greatest waste is in the New England states, where prices for fossil fuels are the highest." Hydro-power offers the advantages of being inexpensive, renewable, and decentralized. An independent study done by State Senator Roche of Springfield conservatively estimated that here were 1,000 megawatts of

untapped hydro-power in Massachusetts alone.

Yet another source of energy is co-generation, a process which uses waste steam and heat generated in manufacturing processes to create electricity. Norton Co., for example, generates 40 percent of its own electricity using co-generation processes. Nationally, a study done by Paul McCracken for the Dow Chemical Co. found that industry could produce half of its own electricity by 1985 at a capital savings of \$20-50 billion.

Conclusion

Common sense tells us that before we add hot water to the tub we check to make sure the plug is on tight. Research studies by government scientists and industry are telling us that we would be wise to invest in "energy plugs" rather than turning on the expensive and dangerous nuclear faucet.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a critical evaluation of your last edition. I assume that you are not that knowledgeable about sports, so please take the following as an aid to a better paper.

It is not very often that a school places in the top ten at a National Championship and produces three All-Americans. To give the Y.M.C.A. better coverage was a great error and the article by President Mara was only secondary to the other accomplishment.

You stated that you need writers, but who wants to write when an article is worked on and gets cut in favor of some ridiculous personal column or takes a back seat to less important trivia. If you can't put articles in the proper perspective, please seek some advice.

Again, this letter is not meant to be a put-down, because I realize that you are doing your best.

Sincerely,
Glenn Corbett

Dear Mr. Corbett,

Thank you for your letter. I appreciate your "critical evaluation" of the placement of the article in question.

Surely it is not often that a school produces such a winning collection of athletes as the team coached by Mr. James Sheehan. It was an "error" to have given the Y.M.C.A. article a larger headline than given to our own school's track team.

I trust that you will find the contents of this editions sports page more to your satisfaction. Thanks to some hard work by our growing Sports Staff - I think that future editions will be as good, if not even better.

Again, thank you for your interest. It's people like you who will ultimately help to make the rhetoric the successful school newspaper it can become.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Morley Safer appearing

Morley Safer, co-host of CBS television program "60 Minutes," will be appearing at Bryant College Gymnasium in Smithfield, RI, on Tuesday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Safer plans to present a behind-the-scenes look

at this popular television series. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Student Programming Board Office at (401) 232-1200, Ext. 367. General Admission - \$3.00, any Student I.D. - \$2.00. Tickets will go on sale October 2.

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From the Corner Office

On Our College Colors

You are by now getting pretty involved with your academic studies and with the extra-curricula activities of your choice. It seems, therefore, a good time to introduce a less than earth shattering problem, but one that I wish to share and seek opinions about: I write about nothing less than our official college colors.

While our written records are pretty scarce on this subject, it does appear that we have at the moment two generally understood and accepted sets of colors. Back in the year 1900, the then Board of Trustees of this College approved as the official college colors a goldish yellow and white. The yellow color was symbolic of the Saxifrage, a local flower of abundance at that time. In the late fifties through some process, unclear to me, the college community decided upon the colors green and white for the athletic teams. The reason for this, according to local legend, is that the green and white were a better contrast for the uniforms of our teams than were the colors yellow and white which were considered less effective. The green and white colors were not approved by the Board of Trustees.

Tradition, and indeed common sense, dictate that a college have a set of colors for general use in its formal and official documents, as well as for its athletic uniforms, band uniforms, and other appropriate materials and documents related to the college. The honorary degrees that we give to deserving citizens carry the college colors in the hood presented at awarding of the degree. This brings me to the essence of the problem. What we need at Fitchburg is a single set of college colors, one which we know is officially correct and sanctioned by the Board of Trustees. For this reason, I am asking the appropriate committee of the All-College Council to make an official request to me which I can forward to our Trustees about this matter.

As a participant in a host of college activities since my arrival, I have noticed that we seem to mix two sets of college colors with considerable ease. One can see some of our athletic uniforms as yellow and white, some green and white, some yellow, green and white. A drop in at the College Bookstore shows that it is trying to provide materials which have our college logo with the colors of yellow, green and white. And just as our new "f" is becoming a recognized symbol of the college in our area, a "formal" decision about our college colors makes good sense. For this reason I will be recommending that the All-College Council consider asking the Trustees to approve three colors as official colors for Fitchburg State College: the original colors of yellow and white, with the addition of green for three official colors.

As I started this article I noted that while it was not a very big deal, I wanted you to participate in this issue. I ask now that you suggest to your student representative on the All-College Council any suggestions that you have, so that we might get the Board to approve our colors for us soon.

Notice

The Rhetoric would like to institute CLUBS AND CLASSES as a permanent column in upcoming editions. Any and all Clubs are invited to submit articles concerning upcoming, past and present events, activities and announcements, free of charge. Please be aware of deadline and publication dates, posted on Rhetoric door. All articles submitted will be welcomed.

S.G.A.

Student Government Association Minutes

September 19, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

Members Present: Ann Marie Brighenti, Joanne Briggs, Robert Calway, James Carr, Bob Connor, Patricia Gilrairie, Barbara Jacque, Matthew Kenslea, Donna McCann, Meg Miller, Marianne Morrison, Janet O'Neil, Joe Pecoraro, Mike Pecoraro, David Proulx, John Quist, Sue Turner, Dianna Walker, Kate Solden, Scott Nelson, John Lucchini, John Bennett, Joseph Hehn, Peggy Kane, Val Mawhinney.

Members Absent: Bette Cunningham, David Gendall, Mary Gleason, Sharon Haverty, Francis Keene, Joe Lyman.

Members Tardy: Joseph Hehn, Peggy Kane, Val Mawhinney, Mike Pecoraro, Kate Solden, Scott Nelson.

I NEW BUSINESS
Motion No. 32

That Council approve the grant proposal for the FSC Cheerleading Squad, as passed by the Finance Committee.

(Walker) 12-6-5

Council broke down to committees for regular committee meetings.

SPEAK OUT
Tuesday
Nov. 7
Lord Mill

Clubs and Classes

Sociology

Looking For An Interesting Activity???

The Sociology Club would like to extend a cordial welcome to all in-coming students of the Behavioral Science Department. If one wonders what the Club is all about, perhaps some illustrations from last year would be beneficial. We started the school year a Sociology banquet; in which the guest speaker, an anthropologist, presented slides and led a discussion on his findings. We then proceeded with a Sociology conference in April, with guest speakers discussing the topic of "Social and Technological Change."

The main speaker, Frances Fox Piven, is co-author of the famous book "Regulating the Poor." To end the year, in May, the Club sponsored the Massachusetts Sociological Association conference on the topic of the "Uses of Sociology." The MSA is a statewide organization of sociologists, who conduct two annual conferences and publish a newspaper. From the last conference, I learned of some of the uses of a BA degree in Sociology.

The Sociology Club of Fitchburg State College certainly has good standing with the MSA, as I hope it will have a good standing with you. If you would like to know more, contact Debbie Wordell, 343-4636.

Patty Earnest

Save labels

The Human Services Club is collecting Campbell Soup and Franco-American product labels. This drive will benefit The Brain Injured center in Fitchburg. There will be a collection box in the mail room and also in the Behavioral Sciences office. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Council for exceptional children meeting

By JOHN MARSHALL

Monday night the 25th of September, the Fitchburg State Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) held their first general meeting to discuss programs for the coming year and to recruit new members.

The cost is \$16 for a year (student price). Each member receives the monthly issue of "Exceptional Children," an up-to-date journal that includes articles and information on what's happening in our field. A periodical newsletter will also keep members informed on what's new at the National Level of C.E.C. In addition to this, a member also receives two issues of "Teaching Exceptional Children," a journal which discusses teaching methods and strategies. If you want to sign up and didn't at the meeting, please contact Rachel Dennis at Box No. 2327, or Dr. Fiorentino at the Special Ed. Dept., McKay School.

Professional Standards

The C.E.C. is set up to promote professional standards of a high order and to improve the preparation of all professionals

Adelphian

We would like to welcome everyone back, after what was hopefully an enjoyable summer. The Sisters give a special welcome back to Qy, and we hope she has a great year!

The Adelphians are planning a very busy schedule of activities this year. So far, we have had a very good season in intramural volleyball with a record of 6-1. We will be sponsoring All College Parties throughout the semester and are planning a fall social soon. Hope to see a lot of you there!

The Sisters wish all of you a successful semester and we will keep you informed of our upcoming activities.

Sisters of the
Adelphian Society.

Sundial

The Sundial Apartments, 29 Merriam Parkway in Fitchburg, will hold their third annual Fall Fair, Thursday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The various booths and tables will feature plants, hand crafts, candy, a Grandmother's Attic, and jewelry. Handknits and baked goods will also be for sale. A beef stew luncheon will be served from 11:30 A.M. to 2 p.m. Drawings for the raffles will be at 3:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Biology Club

By JIM LaMONDIA

The FSC Biology Club is preparing plans for activities and programs for the rest of this semester. We would like to invite anyone on campus to take part in these activities. It is especially important for Biology and Life Science Majors, since the club exists as a means of having experiences not available in the classroom, as well as getting

together for a good time.

On Sat. Sept. 23 we hiked up Mt. Watatic. Upcoming ideas include backpacking on the Wapac-trail Oct. 28 and 29; visiting Plum Island in Newbury Port, the New England Aquarium and Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, touring advanced research facilities at Universities and foundations in our area and holding a speaker series featuring speakers from the department and biologists from the Mass.-Conn. area. We are also instituting a nationally recognized chapter of Tri Beta Biological Honor Society on campus this semester.

Anyone interested should either come to the meetings and help us plan activities, or just come to the activities. Either way, The Biology Club is here to serve you.

Dates and further information on meetings and activities are posted on the first floor of the Science Building and outside the Science Lecture Hall.

VAC Volunteers

The FSC Voluntary Action Center will be sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Month" Contest for October.

Could the winner be you?

Look for further info. in the next issue of the RHETORIC.

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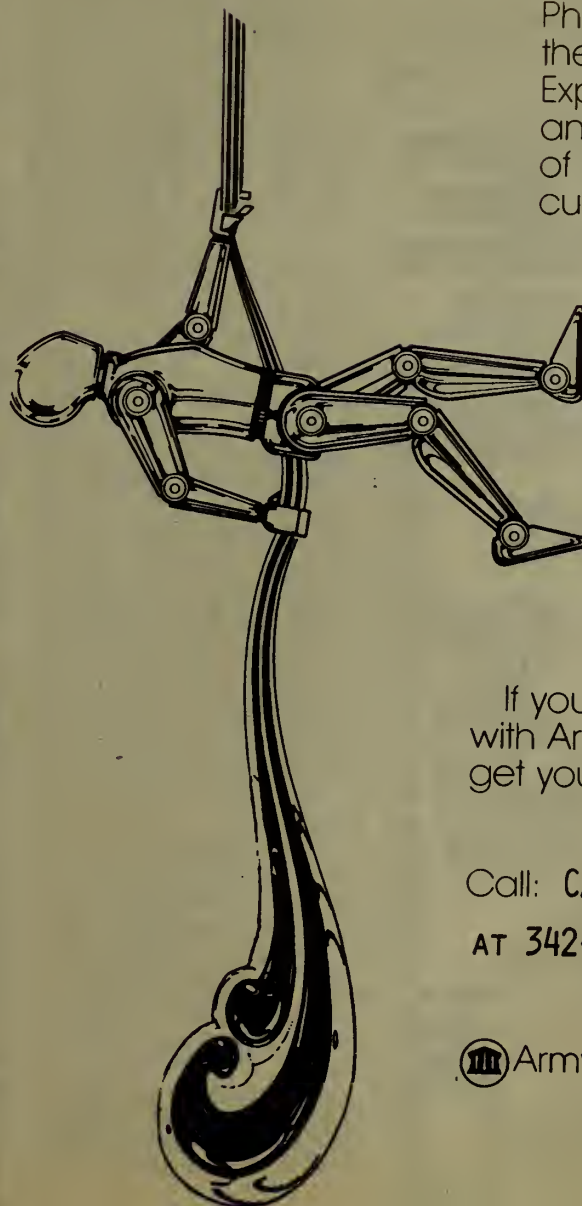
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Parking - still the same

By GARY RICHARDSON

In the course of a year many things change. Having been away from FSC for a year, I return to find that some changes have been made.

The new boiler room building has been finished and an apartment complex has gone up. We even have a real football team and the apathy seems to be lifting just a bit. The old campus police building has disappeared and in its place are parking places. Ten parking places. Somewhere around the campus there are supposed to be 190 more.

An effort has been made to relieve the nemesis of the commuting student, the curse of owning a car while attending FSC. But it's not enough. The

curse will probably always be with us.

There are just too many cars in the area to ever expect a decent parking place for every one. The only solution would be to tear down an entire street (North Street perhaps) and make a huge parking lot. It goes without saying that tearing down a neighborhood is a bit ridiculous but what 'else is there to do?

Have you every tried to park in downtown Fitchburg? That's no fun either. Besides, if everyone at FSC had a parking place and no one ever got a parking ticket, the city probably wouldn't be able to meet it's police payroll.

And those tickets have to be paid, you know. Pay them now, or pay them later, as the old saying goes. One of the requirements for

graduation from this institution is payment of all past parking tickets. I used to throw them away too, but after having to pay \$12.00 for a \$2.00 ticket a couple times I realized that for the sake of economy I could sacrifice principle.

Give me a nice safe parking place in the North Street lots anytime. Sure you have to arrive a bit early and walk what sometimes seems like miles but at least you don't have to worry about tickets.

Parking Situation

There's no question. The parking situation is horrendous. It has been the biggest gripe of commuters for years and probably will be for years to come. There is just no simple solution. Apathy can be fought

with activities, living space with a couple new buildings, but parking takes space and space is virtually non-existent around the college.

I hate to sound pessimistic but I do like to be realistic. FSC just doesn't have the funds to build a high-rise parking garage. Maybe someone else could build one and sell season passes, but then the price would be too high for a lot of us. There are people who can't seem to come up with 50c to use the present facilities.

All in all it's a thing we have to live with until another George Wallace comes along or until graduation, whichever comes first. And you must admit it could be a lot worse. If you don't think so just wait until the snow flies.

Irish study program

The departments of English and History are pleased to announce that, starting this semester, a program in Irish Studies, unique to the state college system, conducted jointly by Mr. John McGrail of the English department and Dr. Lawrence Arnold of the History department, will be inaugurated. Students enrolled in the program will become eligible to obtain a minor in Irish Studies by successfully completing 12 semester hours in modern Irish history and literature, plus one independent study project in either of the two disciplines. It is expected that, under normal circumstances, at least one, 3 hour course in Irish history and/or literature will be offered each semester. Transfer credits of 3 semester hours will, on approval, be accepted in partial fulfillment of the 15 semester hour requirement.

It is anticipated that once the program is in operation various ancillary offerings will emerge, including guest lecturers, conferences and, if warranted by sufficient student interest, charter flights to Ireland. In this connection it should be noted that arrangements can be made, through the Irish Studies program at Fitchburg State, for a limited number of our students to spend one semester at University College, Dublin, for which they will be able to obtain 12-15 semester hours of credit which can then be applied to the degree requirements at Fitchburg State. Prospective students for the Irish Studies Program are asked to contact Mr. McGrail or Dr. Arnold, History Dept., before registering for the first semester of their junior year.

L Arnold
History Dept.

Persistent?

It may be just something ordinary, but if hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing persists, the American Cancer Society suggests you see your physician.

Introducing Candida to the freshmen

By DAN WEITZNER

It has been brought to the attention of the writer that "Candida," who is cerealized here by General Mills, for whom Fort Mills was named, is an "unknown" to the FSC Freshmen, or, if you prefer, Freshpersons.

To begin, Candida is a girl of unusual endowments. Rejected by both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, she has been largely supported by the Playtex Foundation, which girdles the earth.

Her geneological roots are random, but have finally been dug up by the Rooter-Rotor. She is said to have been born in Buchenwald, daughter of an Arab terroristine, who was imprisoned in Long Desh at the time.

There have been frequent strike-overs, and strikes over, her ancestry. Her union suit was an element here. Poor penmanship, or marksmanship, leaves the question over the entry "Irish terrorist" in question; possibly it was "Irish terrier." Disregardless, her watch dog was afflicted with ticks.

Waldo is, was, and probably will be her tolerant and occasionally faithful companion. He tolerates her whims, vagaries, and ebullient effervescing. (Her effervescence, incidentally, is just one of the six reasons why she is sometimes called "Bubbles.")

Anyhow, vesti la giubba and all that sort of thing..

CANDIDA FINDS PIECE

Another thrilling episode in the FSC soapy "As the Stomach Churns"

Act 73, De Profundis Eructavi

By DAN WEITZNER

The late summer sun struck Ravishing Candida on the back of

her head as she stared aimlessly at the bored in Earth Sciences. As usual, her thoughts were miles away. She glanced at the calendar - September 6th, the 50th anniversary of the deflowering of Betty Crocker. From time to time, bits of the lecture penetrated but her penitralia were selectively receptive. Penitralia - after a long summer, this was a sore subject with our damsel...not to be confused with "damned ouzel", which is for the birds.

Dazzling eyes flashed between her nose. Suddenly the instructor called her name; she was a frequent target of name-calling. The instructor wanted a recap of the previous lecture.

Candida smiles - her eyes may have been closed, but, as I said, she was receptive.

She wrote eagerly (Benjamin T. Eagerly, whose memory is perpetuated in Edgerly Hall, obviously a typo).

She explained the counterclockwise rotation of the Northern Hemisphere and the clockwise rotation of the Southern Hemisphere, or vice versa, depending on from where one is looking. THE rotation of the hemispheres in opposite directions created the Callipe Effect, creating in turn, the "Music of the Spheres."

Thus, according to Candida, the heat created by friction generated hot Latin temperament as well as many volcanoes, such as Vesuvius and Etna. The overall effect was known, in lay terms, as the Italian Grinder. (Candida was an expert in lay terms.)

There was also considerable amounts of oil in the areas of friction, granted by nature in her benevolence, to reduce heat in the ball-bearings created by counter-revolutionary forces. she thought that the Castro Convertible had something to do with this. It also explained by Italians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Greeks, Turks, Macedonians, Albanians, Syrians, Lebanese, Israelis, Jordanians, Iranians, Kurds, Pushtus, Gay-Libbers, Pathans, Afghanis, Singhalese, Cambodians, Japanese, Balinese, Tagalogs, Visayans, Moros, 5-gallon Malagascans - to name only one or two - ate oily or greasy foods, to keep down the heat.

Candida had thought that the Music of the Spheres was a tribute to her own endowments - 54, 40 or Fight and Hail to the

Lower 48. In creating her, Nature had been a Lady Bountiful, but here genes created a Lady Bounciful. One day she ran into overload and her bra strap burst. That is to say, her cup runneth over.

This led to an outbreak of littering.

Innocent bystanders stood there, their mouths instinctively agape, pondering the ponderous. "Mamma mia!", they exploded.

Candida was quite aware of her form and displayed it to best advantage. While at the Cape (as long as we are talking about "promontories" she tried out a new maillot.

Another bather stared at her and referred to "Her Eminence"; evidently quite appreciatively. This was not too far fetched as her consort, Waldo, was often prone to welcome her eminence profoundly.

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Counseling Career Center

"I'd like to think of the new Counseling and Career Center as a place anyone might come to browse, help themselves, rap, or join a group," says Ms. Joan Krejci, a new college counselor.

She has teamed up with Ray Bryant, Director of Career Planning and Placement, to create a new Counseling and Career Center.

The center, located on the third floor of Edgerly Hall, is offering a variety of new programs and services for FSC students, as well as continuing with its previous ones.

"Although this center provides placement services for seniors and graduates, we wanted our new name to reflect the variety of new services and programs we are offering," explained Mr. Bryant.

Some of their newly developed programs and services include:

1. Career Development Workshops - These workshops are designed for various majors. They emphasize decision-making, and the identification of skills, values, and interests that have career implications.

2. "Communicating Assertively" and "Anxiety Management" - These are specialized campus mini-courses designed for personal growth groups.

3. Part-time Job Bank - This

is a listing of various part time jobs in the Fitchburg area for interested students.

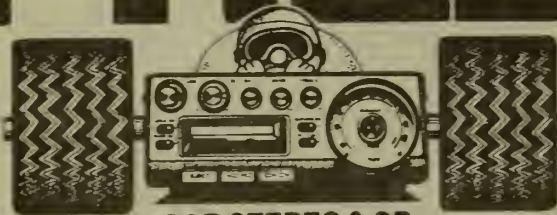
4. Self-Help - This is located in the library section of the Center. A student can help himself in improving study skills, preparing for exams, and improving memory.

5. Extern Program - A student is provided the chance to experience a career by being placed with an individual in that field. This is a three to five day program.

The Counseling and Career Center will continue with its previous placement services such as mailing credentials to employers, career planning and scheduling of on-campus interviews with employers. It still remains the on-campus testing for FSC. Tests, such as the Graduate Records Exam, Clep, and Miller Analogies test are administered here. The Center still holds Resume Writing and Interviewing Workshops and provides personal counseling on an individual basis.

Students may come to the Counseling and Career Center to register for these services. A calendar has been posted inside the office which lists the dates and times of the various programs. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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SPED: the up & coming

The year the Special Ed. (SPED) Club has gotten off to an early start, with our first general meeting, which was held on September 12th. Since then, at least three staff meetings have been held and an exciting year has begun to take shape.

Our next general meeting will be held on October 10th, at 7 in the Newman Center. Ms. Nicole Dufore, the guest speaker, will be presenting a slide show about the Fitchburg for Brain Injured Children. Nicole is the coordinator of volunteers for the Center, so if anyone is in need of a practicum, this may prove to be worth your while to see. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Special Education Department will be holding a special conference day on Saturday, October 28th, the theme of which will be, "Do Process," and the department is going to need all the help that they can get. Watch closely for more info about this day.

The Club's first social will be held on November 28th, (so mark your calendars). This will give us a chance to get together, relax, (is it possible to relax), for an evening.

To wrap up our busy semester, and tie up loose ends, we will have an awards night. This will be a wine and cheese affair to honor members for their outstanding involvement in the field of Special Education. This will include the "members of the Month," the outstanding Senior Class members who will graduate in January, and those members who have done an above average job in their volunteer work. This will be a prestigious evening and everyone is invited to attend.

To keep all members up to date on SPED activities, our monthly newsletter will be present to keep us all informed, maybe you have received one already!!! (Keep up the good work Robin).

We have high hopes for an active and enjoyable year. If you would like to become a member or have any questions, just drop us a line, at Box 1011.

At this time we would like to express thanks to the Special Ed. Staff for all their support. In particular, we would like to thank Dr. May, Dr. Borg, Dr. Fiorentino, Mrs. Flynn, Ms. Francis and Ms. Miller-Jacobs.

Test Your I.Q.

How about checking your I.Q.? How many dangers from smoking besides cancer can you think of? Now, pick a day for your I.Q. (I Quit) Cigaretts Day and pass your test, says the American Cancer Society.

Candida continued

The day was closing as she left the Campus Center's main entrance. At the curb was marked a parking space two feet in length. This was reserved for a former campus center director, a retired midget (normal height since retirement), who was the owner of a 1936 Crosley.

She drove to her home on the Horns of Clegg. As she drove into her trash can she waved to her English speaking neighbor.

Conspicuous over her hearth was her coat-of-arms and her credo, "Copulo, ergo sum."

This was located above her furniture which had been recently bought at the local store's Semi-Annual Fire Sale.

Resumes make good convocation topic

By CATHY LONDON

To say the least, Ray Bryant's Convocation Day discussion session was very well attended. Those who went made a wise choice, and even those students sitting on the floor in the back of the filled Campus Center Lecture Hall had to agree that the session was lively enough as well as significant enough, to hold their attention for an hour.

There were three reasons for the high level of interest. The first two were obvious: the subjects of the hour were "Writing the Resume" and "How to begin the Job Search." These topics are, of course, of paramount importance to most members of FSC.

But the third reason for the enthusiastic audience response was Ray Bryant.

As the director of the Counseling and Career Center is

seldom seen in a teaching capacity by a roomful of students. This is unfortunate, because Mr. Bryant is a compelling and witty speaker, who both educated and entertained the group.

The Resume

Before stating the five points of resume writing, Mr. Bryant explained that to the employer, "The resume is you." Therefore, he advised, "Tailor it to emphasize your strengths."

While the resume is "not an autobiography" it should, as completely as possible, emphasize ones' career objectives.

The career objective is the most important part of the resume, beside the obvious information of name, address and telephone number.

The job, objective is a statement that describes exactly what kind of employment one

desires. Bryant emphasized that the objective must be specific as well as being the central theme of the resume.

After determining the job objective, Bryant stated, "decide which employment or professional experiences best describe your particular suitability for the job."

Other pertinent experiences to list, if applicable, could be military and extra-curricular.

Bryant's point was that you can tailor the information on the resume to meet your specific needs and goals.

He cautioned the seniors, however, that even the best resume would look shoddy to an employer if it were not reproduced well. Offset printing, he said, is the best method, and gives the copy the appearance of being an original.

The Job Search

The first step in looking for a job, is to talk to people. Apparently, 27 percent of last year's graduates found jobs by talking to friends and relatives. "Let everyone you know, know that you're looking for work."

But he emphasized that the FSC Counseling and Career Center has a wealth of information available for the asking. Job information is packed in current folders and files, plus listings of names and addresses of interest to people in various majors.

The Center also has a newsletter full of job listings available every two weeks. It is called "The Prospector" and can be yours free for a SASE.

Bryant's final advice was, "If you are diligent, systematic and original, and don't get depressed easily: You can find a job."

DAKA Food Services

By JAMINI FLEMING

DAKA, as those of you who were here before know, is the new campus food service, replacing Interstate United. Their meal service system is called "free-flow," and that's the way it works. You can get your meal any way you want. Salad first, then drinks, then food or however you please. In the Holmes Dining Commons, the salad bar was moved so it was nearer the kitchen. This way it can be refilled more easily. Also you can get your salad before your meal to let the lines go down. The deli and grill at lunch are alternatives to the main meal. Whether or not the main entree is a cold sandwich has nothing to do with the deli. The grill will now be set up for hamburgers and cheeseburgers on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and hot dogs on Tuesday and Thursday. Grilled cheese will be available on request.

Ice Cream

I'm sure you noticed there are now ice cream cones available. As for hard ice cream, it can't be

used because of the sanitation factor. However, syrups have been ordered to flavor the vanilla. It looks like we'll have to go to Friendly's for mint chocolate chip.

Fruit is going to be scarce now too, due to rising prices, and seasoned conditions. The caf will get as much as they can, as often as they can, but please understand if it isn't as often as they wish they could.

The workers try to keep things as full as they can, but remember they too only have two hands. If you find something empty, just walk over and tell someone, they'll get more for you. As for silverware, one of the reasons it is empty alot is 'cause it disappears alot. Mr. Moran is willing to make a deal; he will supply the dorms with plastic utensils if we will leave the silverware there. Whad'ya say, kids?

Croutons

After things settle down some, you will see new and different things on the salad bar. Croutons and bacon bits are among the most expensive things and are a

treat so don't expect them to be there every day. Everything will be alternated. The same thing goes for the deli.

A few items of interest in case you hadn't heard. The caf opens for breakfast at 6:30 so student teachers and nurses can go over early and eat breakfast and make a lunch. Enter by the kitchen door. Also, if you miss dinner, you can go over to the commuters caf from 6:15 to 7:15 to get dinner. You have \$1.75 credit with your I.D. If you are interested in buying just lunch or dinner for five days commuters, see Jim Moran in the resident caf.

For those who complained about the paper plates in the commuters caf; the architects who designed and built the campus center only set up for fast food downstairs so there are no facilities for washing dishes.

The rules on refunds on meal plans were made up by the college not the contractor so any

problems with that will have to be taken to the Dean.

I have answered as many questions as I could, but if you have more, starting next week in the caf, there will be "React To Management" Mr. Moran and his assistant will be seated at tables at dinner so you can comment, favorably or unfavorably, on the caf and also to answer any questions you might have. Please make use of this, they can't help you if you don't tell them what you don't like. Any other time you have a complaint, the office is always open. Go in to the kitchen, take a left and the office is the 3rd door down on the left. Jim or Al will be around to talk to you and help you out. Jim Moran would like everyone to know he is very happy to be back. We are happy to have him back. He's been with us for 7 years now and he knows the kids and what they want.

Thanks again to everyone who answered my survey.

Hawaiian night at Caf

JO CHAREST

On Wednesday, September 27th, the DAKA staff of the Holmes Dining Commons held their first Hawaiian Night.

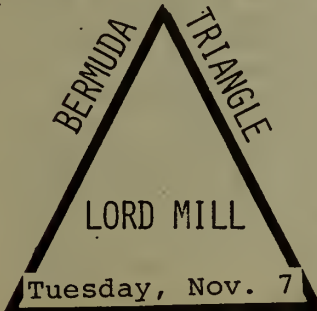
Amid paper pineapple and palm tree decorations, the cafeteria served a full Hawaiian dinner complete with sweet and

sour pork, beef terriyaki, chow mein, fried rice and tropical fruits.

In addition, everyone who attended the meal received a colorful plastic lei. A few lucky ones also received a tiny paper parasol.

Even though the attendance was good, DAKA had hoped that it would have been better. The reason for the large absence was the vacation day caused by the senior convocation earlier that day.

All in all, the meal was good, and the different atmosphere served as a great change of pace.



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Think About It

By JAMINI FLEMING

Habits are first cobwebs, then cables.

Patience - is the ability to count down before blasting off.

It's not the difference between people that is the difficulty, it's the indifference.

It is easy to tell a lie. It is hard to tell only one lie.

People differ: some object to the fan dancer, others to the fan.

If we had no faults, we should not take such pleasure in calling attention to other people.

I can resist everything .. except temptation.

A small war is like a small pregnancy.

If the world is getting smaller as they say, why do they keep raising the price of postage stamps.

Once I dreamed I invented sex .. and everyone had to pay me royalties.

Drive carefully - avoid the mourning after.

Sentimentality is no indication of a warm heart, nothing weeps more copiously than a chunk of ice.

Education is a wonderful thing. For instance, if you couldn't sign your name you'd have to pay in cash!

Some rights are worth dying for. The right of way is not one of them.

You can easily judge a person's character by how they treat those who can do nothing for them.

Ye that scatters thorns, let you not go barefoot.

They that fall in love with themselves will have no rivals.

To the College Community

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When you are out of coffee and the alarm didn't go off and Your shirt needs ironing and the clock ticks away your life and you are LATE.

Thanks for understanding that the only parking space available on campus is for an HP plate.

When your tummy rumbles EMPTY and your gasoline tank is having the same attack and

Yesterday you last coins gave you a cup of air when the liquid you requested poured into the machine drain, and

tomorrow you have a dentist appointment and

today you couldn't find your favorite pen, thanks for understanding that the ONLY parking space within a block is for an HP plate.

When you failed to complete your homework assignment and it is pouring "cats and dogs" and the car defroster refuses to work and your umbrella was borrowed by someone who loves you

thanks for understanding that the ONLY parking space within THREE BLOCKS IS FOR AN HP plate.

Life on campus is hectic for all of us. Professors, Administrators, office personnel, custodians and students, all competing for the treasure of Fitchburg State College - a parking space.

An unoccupied HP place is a challenge to your sensitivity and coping skills. They are forbidden fruit and possibly hard to tolerate for indeed there never seems to be a car in them. Actually, I've used each of the parking places.

Please try to remember my thank you for providing the opportunity for me to be independent and able to gain an education because you sacrifice those precious spaces for me. Strategically placed around campus, they allow me to take classes from one end of the campus to the other. I can visit the library now; and change my own class schedule in the Registrar's Office, and go to the Newman Center because you've said this is a way you can help.

Most HP'ers, in addition to being physically handicapped, suffer from serious fatigue. Limited maneuvering conserves strength for working toward that diploma. Everyday tasks of showering, dressing, household responsibilities and classroom requirements all become exaggerated routines when an HP'er attempts to get an education.

None of us want your sympathy or pity ... only your parking place! We understand what you are sacrificing and gratefully say THANK YOU!

Carolyn Bryant

Seniors

There will be another sitting for those seniors who couldn't get their senior pictures taken in September. The dates are Nov. 1-3 from 1-9 P.M. Signups for appointments will be posted outside the office the week before the sittings. A \$4.20 sitting fee is due at the time of your appointment.

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
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8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

From the Campus Center

WORKSHOPS

In order to help you more effectively plan, promote, carry-on and evaluate good programs, PRO has scheduled a series of workshops. These sessions will be particularly helpful for students who have just been selected to lead an organization or committee. We think that they are worthwhile and can save you and your organization a lot of time and energy. They will take place every Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Rm. G-04.

Thursday, October 12: "Contracts" Explore the mysteries of performance contracts, entertainment contracts, contract riders and more. Also discussed will be some considerations before signing a contract and contract check-lists. 5:30 p.m. Room G-04 Campus Center.

Thursday, October 19: "Budget Skills" How to set up books, estimate financial needs and how to keep an eye on your group's funds - as well as a discussion of the intricacies of the Business Office will be covered in this workshop. 5:30 p.m. Room G-04, Campus Center.

Thursday, October 26: "Leadership Evaluation" Are you a capable leader? How can your group's operation and programs be more successful? Explore your organization's capabilities and limits, as well as evaluating its programs. 5:30 p.m. Room G-04, Campus Center.

The program resource office is a room, as well as group of people dedicated to assisting and advising student organizations about presenting programs on campus. There are many resources as well as students and staff available to answer questions and offer advice. The workshops are one of the many services offered by this office. Stop by and see what's available! "PRO" is located in room 113, Campus Center.

Personals

Durkee:
Want to take a walk on the wild side?
Swinger

Debbie W.:
Thanks for sending C.L. home in such a good mood! We made the best of it.
The Other Half

Boss:
Even though I don't see you often you still make my Portuguese blood warm. I love You!
Sunshine

Dizzo:
Help I have brain damage! I wonder if Nicole does?
Shizzo

Blue Eyes:
Let's have a phallic symbole party. We could always paint the ceiling.
Brown Eyes

Little Brother:
We will have to fix those children.
Love Sis

Cath:
Bigger than a dog!
Me

Shaz:
Woof!
Me Too

Man from Pluto:
Meet me at Jupiter October 15th for our one year anniversary.
Love, Waldo

Dear Beach:
I love your gift, respect your game;
I have no need to know your name,
I'm glad you like me, I do too;
I hope more notes will come from you.
Tennis Bum

To Jimmy McGrath
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love you, Jimmy
Shoo be do be do
Your sis (the soccer fan)

M.:
You have the cutest coffee stains on campus.
Yours Truly

Mr. President Sir:
Bob, impeachment procedures are now in effect.
Parlez-vous Francais?

Sweetie:
Now that we've seen the sunrise, Do you want to see a sunset?
Mlle B.

Attention Please!
Let it be known that C-2 girls are the greatest.

Denise:
You're the one that we want (oh-oh-oh-,honey)
Boy and girl e-q

Kill Above

S.C.5
Do you want special sauce on your whopper? Meet me at Burger King.
Love and Toasted Buns,
Fred

Girl-e-g-
My pussy's better than yours!!!
boy-e-gq-

Kitty loves l'eggs, right suhshine?
(Bombshell!)

Eve:
Look out for Golda-knappings! Tomiss apples and pears -
I prefer Bananas!!!

Scottie Boy:
Maybe the children will leave you another present soon
The Children's parents-

To Special Ed Club Officers:
I CEC you.....
One of your own

To Whom It May Concern:
Tapioca may be substituted with jello. Any flavor!
Box 5053

Mary B.
The score is still at 22-2-3-4-5, You're in the lead! If you don't catch this personal you're score will be up to 23. Deadline 4:00.
Love Mother and over the head Whoosh!

FSC's 2nd Cabaret

By JO CHAREST
This November, the Fitchburg State College Choir will hold its second Cabaret Dinner Theatre.

Dear C.L.:
You just love me for my body.
Candida

Dear Candida:
I don't go for older men. That means you, Dan C.L.

Eva:
(musshhhroommms)

Keith
The show will include selections from "The Wiz," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Annie," "Mame," "The Batles, the 50's, and much more! Also included in the performance will be last year's show stopper "Officer Krupke," from "West Side Story."

Dear Cynthia:
Now for a limited time only! Special introductory offer! New instant hair-grow! Just rub in and add water. See James for free sample demonstration.

Roast beef will highlight the main course. Beer, wine and soft drinks will be available.

The purpose of the Cabaret is to raise money for the choir, and it is hoped that the show will be as or more successful than last year's.

If you'd like to see a great show while dining on a delicious roast beef dinner, then come to the McKay Junior High School Cafeteria on November 10, 11, 12, 17 or 18.

Times will be announced. Tickets will be \$6.99. Come to the Cabaret!!!

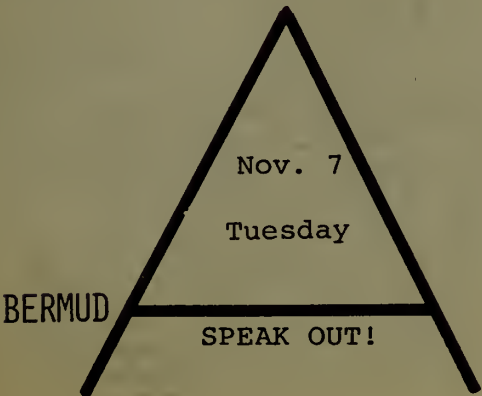
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X-C victories

By PEGASUS

On Sept. 20, the Women's X-C team journeyed to Southeastern Mass. University (S.M.U.) for a dual meet. Arriving an hour early, we walked over the open course. At 3 sharp the gun sounded and 13 energetic women crossed over the starting line to begin a 3 mile run.

Dawn Michaud ran neck and neck with an SMU opponent throughout the entire race. A spurt of energy pushed Dawn over the finish line by 1/2 a second.

The second mile was a real challenge to all; we had to run through a large grassy field infested with grasshoppers. Every step we took grasshoppers leaped up at us.

Jean Cotten arrived shortly after Dawn. Marianne Pezwick, Marie Enright, Bev Clayton, Peggy McFadden and Julie Woormer followed Jean over the finish line to complete our first meet of the season. It was a tense and very competitive meet. The final score 24-33, was a close loss to FSC.

Invitation

On Sept. 23 an invitational meet was held at Holy Cross against Providence College and Bolton University. Both Providence and B.U. had exceptionally large teams which made the start a difficult one. After FSC found some ground to run we aimed for the Holy Cross opponents. (B.U. and P.C. are both scholarship schools with the best runners - there are no divisions yet for women's X-C)

Dawn Michaud and Jean Cotten ran side by side, passing the purple Holy Cross runners. One by one, the two of them picked off all the "purples." It was a rocky course at some points but much improved from

last year's golf course. Marianne Pezwick came in shortly after the two FSC front runners followed by Beverly Clayton, Sue Bush-Brown and Mary Ellen Eilarmen. It was a win for Fitchburg against Holy Cross. Our first but hopefully not our last win.

The FSC Women's X-C team will have their first home meet on October 4 at 3. The meet will be run at Cogshall Park against Framingham State and Worcester State. Come and cheer us on!!!

The Burg is back

By MARINA GUILFOYLE

A hot tip from Athletic Director Betty Kruzcek, "Spread the word that FSC's Women's Volleyball team is the one to beat this year." After an impressive 17-6 record last year, THE BURG IS DEFINITELY BACK and ready for another winning season.

The Women's Volley ball team opened their season on September 27 with a strong victory over Franklin Pierce College. The Varsity squad dominated the scoreboard with point totals of 15-2 - 15-1 - and 16-14. Consistent serving by Sandy Fuhs (Fuss) proved to be a decisive factor in the Falcon victories.

Junior Varsity players looked promising in their 2 game sweep, with scores of 15-5 and 15-7. Julie Allen proved to be the star with an all around super game.

The JV coach is Bob Murray, "Mr. Volleyball" himself. Varsity coach Gail ("No Wall") Todd, will use her experience and guidance to lead the team to another super season.

Falcon Football

By JIM MURRAY

This is Fitchburg's first year of football but anyone who went to the Falcon's home opener on Sunday Sept. 24 would have to say that it sure doesn't look like it.

Fairfield Game

The Falcons took a long bus ride for the first official game of the club's existence against Fairfield College in Conn. It was well worth the ride, as they downed Fairfield in a tight game by a score of 6-0. There was no scoring until the fourth quarter when QB Chris Lorden scored on a 3 yard bootleg. Chris had an excellent day passing for 130 yards. Steve McLocklin rushed for 100 yards and Andy Deegan (No. 78) did an outstanding job at offensive tackle. The defense was very impressive as they held Fairfield to minus 70 yards. Defensive standouts were: Rick Brown - 2 interceptions Sean Sullivan - 4 QB sacks; and Jeff Nutting, who had 8 unassisted tackles.

MIT Game

The Burg Team outsmarted MIT in the home opener as they rolled to a 27-12 victory. MIT jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead but that was short lived as the offense marched down the field for two successive TD's. The first came in the first quarter as QB Chris Lorden scored on a 3 yard QB keeper. Chris' poise and ability is improving vastly with every game. Rick Brown scored the second TD in the second quarter on a perfectly executed 15 yd. reverse play. Brownie came from the right side, turned on the juice after the handoff and flew into the end zone barely touched. MIT scored again in the third quarter to make the game closer. But the

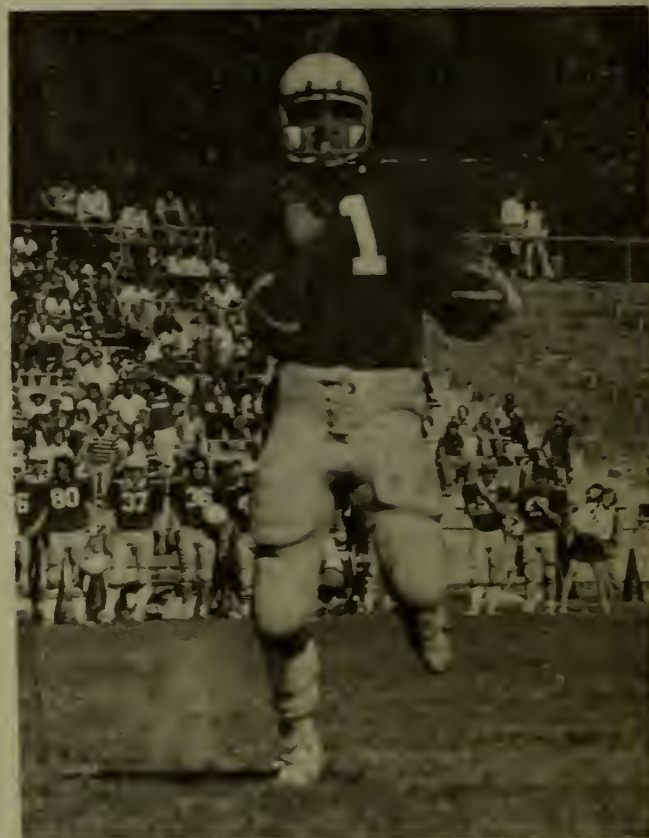
Falcons broke it open in the fourth quarter. Glen Lemieux scored on a 40 yd. run off tackle, then QB Chris Lorden scored his second TD of the day on a 3 yard bootleg.

Two outstanding ball carriers of the day were Steve McLocklin - 22 carries for 101 yards, and Leo Lynch - 14 carries for 62 yards.

Burg's offensive line was very impressive and offensive tackle

Bill Tracey (No. 72.) did an excellent job. The defense sacked the MIT QB six times - 3 were by Steve Damewood.

The next home game is an open date on Sun. Oct. 15.



RICK BROWN scores a touchdown in the home game for the FSC football team against MIT.

(I.M. Photo)

Japanese vs. USA Women's Volleyball

The most exciting volleyball news to arrive in the United States to date, is the announcement of a series of matches to take place between the world champion Japanese Women's Olympic Volleyball Team and the United States Women's National Volleyball Team. This series will begin in October and New Englanders will be able to attend one of these matches, at Springfield College on Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

Springfield is the only New England match site on the nationwide tour. It will be a rare opportunity to witness a sports event of international importance.

The Japanese team startled the world during the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, when volleyball was first introduced as an Olympic event. The U.S. television audience was amazed at the spirited and tortuous practice routines, the demanding coach, the acrobatic dives, the hard driven spikes, the dedication and style - all of which made believers of viewers and was probably the single most important event in causing this country to accept the competitive nature of power volleyball.

The Japanese won the first Olympic gold medal for volleyball that year and came back to repeat in 1976, when they went through the entire tour-

nament in Montreal without suffering a single defeat. This team was considered one of the most perfect offensive and defensive squads ever assembled in the sport. Our fans will see this perfectly-precisioned team in action, preparing itself for defense of the world championship at the 1980 Olympics in Russia.

The United States National Olympic Team has been making unbelievable progress in the past few years. Under the capable supervision of Coach Arie Selinger and his staff, this group of outstanding players has been involved in a highly intensified and ambitious training program, which includes exhibition matches throughout the world. Progress has been steady, with the women gaining respect and admiration worldwide. This team is now recognized as a formidable opponent and is rated among the top teams in the world.

The Americans, having entered the top six teams in the world by virtue of their showing last year in the World Cup Championships in Japan, will be looking to repeat their recent successes against the Japanese in the upcoming matches. While dropping a match last November in straight games, the girls scored more points than the Russians did in the last Olympic finals, and dropped the third game of the three-game set

by only two points. In a visit to Japan this summer, the Americans played the Japanese dead even, splitting 26 games exactly, demonstrating positive improvement.

Lead by two of the most awesome attackers in the game today Pat Dowdell and Flo Hyman and with a host of top players (including Debbie Green, Diane McCormick, Sue Woodstra and others) the young Yankee squad has become a serious threat to the Cubans, Russians and Japanese, who have dominated the sport in recent years. The anxiously talented Americans are anxious to prove their sights on the 1980 Olympics in Russia.

Warm-ups and drills prior to the exhibition should be as interesting and instructive as the games themselves, so it is suggested that those fortunate enough to obtain one of the limited number of tickets make it a point to arrive before the 8 p.m. starting time.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets.

For group sales information; in Eastern New England, contact Marty Avedisian, 35 Power House Terrace, Summerville, Mass. 02144 (617-776)2246; in Western New England, contact Fred Demers, 74 Sherwood Ave., W. Springfield, 01089 (413-732-4792). Gen. Admission \$5.00 - Groups of 25 or more \$4.00.



GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY COACH JAN ONUSKA goes over some fine points before a recent practice.

(Photo for the Rhetoric)

Field Hockey News

By DIANA WALKER

The '78 field hockey season looks to be very promising. The team experienced its longest tryout turnout ever. There are many new members and several returning upperclassmen.

The manager is Mary Lou Zito and the coach is Jan Onuska. The team elected Co-Captain Maureen McGee and Diana Walker.

The season's opening game was played against Amherst College on their home field Wed.

Sept. 20. A strongly played offensive first half followed by an extraordinary defensive effort on the part of goalie, Malenie Zwolinski was the key to FSC's victory. Goals were scored by Sheila Mitchell and Vicki LaCroix. Melanie was named MVP of the game.

Our first home game will be played on the old soccer field Thurs. Oct. 5 at 3 against Framingham State. We hope to see you there!!!